

MUST SERVE LIFE SENTENCE.

Georgia's Governor Refuses Pardon to Ex-Chief of Police of Danville—Stripling Had Been Out of Penitentiary for Fifteen Years—Hideous Features of the Unwritten Law.

Atlanta, Ga., Apr. 22.—In denying the application for pardon filed by Thomas Edgar Stripling, former police chief of Danville, Va., under sentence of life imprisonment for the murder of William J. Cornett, in a review of the case made public to-day, Governor Brown exorciates the "unwritten law," which Stripling plead in justification of his act, as a euphemism, presenting, when unmasked, "the hideous feature of anarchy."

"One of the most dangerous evils menacing our institutions is lawlessness," declares the Governor. "The man executing in wild disorder its own revenge for wrongs real or imaginary, the man or interest treating with contempt the laws of the land and trusting to gold or 'influence' for safety, are striking manifestations of this spirit of lawlessness."

While expressing profound sympathy for Stripling's family and high respect for the impulses which prompted his friends to apply for a pardon for him, Governor Brown says that sympathy and personal friendship have no right to supplant an oath-bound duty to execute the laws of Georgia.

Record the Rock.

Above the rolling tide and obnoxious fog of sympathetic pleas and emotions we cannot fail to see the rock of the record that Thomas Edgar Stripling, by a jury of his peers, was convicted of the murder of a fellow man," continues the Governor, "that he afterward violated a second law of Georgia by breaking jail and fleeing to another State, and that, enmeshed in the complications of his crime, his own brother-in-law, Terrell Huff, was sent to the penitentiary within which he was confined at hard labor until, through doubts as to his guilt, he was set free on recommendation of the prison commission. I greatly regret, therefore, that under the conditions I do not feel justified in interrupting in this case the due process of law."

Governor Brown discusses Stripling's life after he broke jail in 1897 and does not find it sufficiently spotless to entitle him to a pardon and continued liberty as his friends had hoped.

"Not one man in several hundred kills one man," says the Governor. "Not one man in five thousand kills two men and intentionally wounds another, and, while an officer of the law is fined once for opprobrious language (profanity) and once for violence toward yet another man. But this is Stripling's record since he killed Cornett. I do not say that he was not within the scope of his duties in each of the tragic incidents marking his career since he fled from this State; but I submit that they impair the power to claim that his life in Virginia is above suspicion and per se entitles him to a pardon in Georgia."

Government Will Have Big Whiskey Sale at Williams Today.

Richmond, Va., April 24.—Ever since the Governor of North Carolina began making a certain remark to the Governor of South Carolina, Uncle Sam has been wondering how to dispose of more than 30,000 gallons of fine corn whiskey in the Old North State, which long since went dry, without sacrificing it.

About five years ago 635 barrels of liquor were seized by Col. W. H. Chapman, now Internal revenue agent here, but at that time located in North Carolina, at the distillery of D. C. Foster at Williams, Yadkin County, near Winston-Salem. The booze has since been in the possession of the government and only recently it was decided by the department at Washington to have a distillate sale Thursday at Williams.

Fearing that the booze may be sold at a sacrifice, the revenue officials have widely advertised the sale and a number of liquor houses will have representatives on hand to bid.

Railway Companies Must Forfeit Vast Area of Land to Government.

Portland, Ore., April 24.—Federal Judge Charles E. Wolverton today decided that the Southern Pacific and the Oregon and California Railway companies must forfeit to the United States government about 200,000 acres of land, which is valued at \$40,000,000 to \$75,000,000. The case will probably be appealed.

Interpreting the act of Congress granting the land as an aid to railway construction the court held that Congress intended that this land should be sold to bona fide settlers in tracts not greater than 160 acres to one individual and at a price not exceeding \$2.50 an acre.

While deciding in favor of the government, Judge Wolverton decided against the five thousand individual intervenors in the case. He held that they had acquired no right whatever, either by settling on the land or by tendering the maximum sums specified by the law. The effect of this portion of the decision is that the lands cannot be procured by any individual until the President or Congress again opens them to entry.

DEMOCRATIC TROUBLE AHEAD.

Kitchin Tied Tin Cans Full of Rocks to Congressmen Gudger, Webb and Doughton—Arouses the Dander of His Democratic Brethren from North Carolina.

Red Buck Bryant, a Washington correspondent, sends the Wilmington Star the following spicy story:

"There is trouble ahead for somebody. Claude Kitchin read all the Democrats who voted against free lumber in the first Taft extra session out of the party Saturday and tied tin cans full of rocks to Representatives Gudger, Webb and Doughton, the three North Carolina House members who do not intend to vote for the Canadian reciprocity bill.

"He has aroused the dander in the gentlemen from the Ninth and Tenth and made the Representative from the Eighth open his eyes wide like Bre'r Toad. Mr. Webb does not like to be called a Republican. He is about to act like a come-back ball. Mr. Gudger has made a vow that he would answer Mr. Kitchin on the floor of the House. He intended to do it yesterday, but did not have an opportunity. Mr. Webb says that Vance and Ransom helped to hold a duty of 20 per cent on mica in the Wilson-Gorman bill. He likes the company.

"The Kitchin speech was full of vim and vigor, and it took the bark off of some of the boys. 'Be sure your sins will find you out,' is what he said."

Mexico Orders War to Cease—For Awhile at Least.

Mexico City, April 25.—Notwithstanding officials continued mute of the formal acceptance of the armistice proposal to-day, news that the War Department had issued order to commanders in the armistice zone to cease hostilities has official sanction. Formal instructions were said to have been sent to all commanders in the affected territory to observe the requirements of the armistice signed Sunday.

A new influence is to be brought to bear on Francisco I. Madero, Jr., in the interest of peace through the sending to San Antonio by the Spirituistic Society of Mexico, of which Madero is a member, of an emissary in the person of Rogell Fernandez Guell, Meivan consul in Baltimore.

Guell has been in the capital for some time, conferring daily with leaders of the society and studying with them means for a re-establishment of peace.

Two Men Sent to Jail for Interfering With Voters.

New Orleans, April 25.—Paul Felix, former mayor of Kenner, La., and V. W. Stiles, former deputy sheriff of Jefferson parish, were to-day taken to St. Parnes parish jail to begin the service of sentences of six and eleven months respectively for alleged violations of the Federal election laws.

Thus ends one of the most unusual criminal cases ever tried in this State.

It was alleged that Felix and Stiles objecting to the activity of the congressional election of 1908 of Col. E. O'Sullivan, a well-known attorney, assaulted him and cut off his beard.

The two were convicted of violating the election laws in interfering with a voter in the exercise of his franchise privileges. In addition to the prison sentences, the defendants were fined \$1,000 each.

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Splendid Fishing at Beaufort and Morehead City—Trout and Bass Plentiful.

Beaufort, N. C., April 22.—Large catches of trout and bass are being made daily in the vicinity of Beaufort and Morehead City.

Beginning early in April trout and bass begin to run, and a record season is predicted by the wily boatmen and guides of this vicinity.

Averts Awful Tragedy.

Timely advice given Mrs. C. W. Loughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. 1) prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. Doctors had said her frightful cough was a "consumption" cough and could do little to help her. After many remedies failed, her aunt urged her to take Dr. King's New Discovery: "I have been using it for some time," she wrote, "and the awful cough has almost gone. It also saved my little boy when taken with a severe bronchial trouble." This matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

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ANCIENT HISTORY.

(Continued from page 1.)

wuz gettin' in a bad way again. If the Auhite dynasty wuz superseded by the Baharite Mamelukes, who surrounded the throne, the Baharite Sultans were supplanted by the Circassian slaves, who had been petted at the palace, and so hit went. The Sutan Hayi, a mere child, wuz deposed by the influence of a Circassian chief, and Baharite dynasty lasted for 128 years. Now you will say that the people of Egypt were mighty foolish to allow 128 years of this criminal nonsense. But we must remember that the good old State of North Carolina hez stood up under more than forty years of misrule, includin' the days of "reconstruction," the days of ballot-box stealing, the days of "Red Shirt" politics, and the days of "Glennism" and the days of prohibition tomfoolery. The people of North Carolina, an intelligent people, a brave people, hev listened to "mis-leaders" until aew ol this hez bin gone through and still hev made some progress. Now don't criticize the foolish Egyptians too harshly for some day they will learn better, they are learnin'.

And the people of North Carolina are beginnin' to get a glance at the a. b. c.'s of real politics now and then and some day they will say: "Political tyrant and tricksters unfoot my neck; no longer will I submit to methods and theories two thousand years old. I am lookin' for the dawn of political freedom and woe be to the burly political ruffian with the heart of a masked highwayman and the facial expression of a hardened convict, who will dare stand between me and an honest suffrage and the opportunity to express my own preference in matters political, even though for the time, and on occasion, he may wear the reassuring smile of a saint"

I enclosed the above in quotation marks because hit wuz a digression—not because hit did not originate in my own think tank. I may apply for a copyright if Bill Bryan borrows the sentiment for hiz next speech acceptin' the Democratic nomination fer President, though Bryan iz the most harmless politician in the country, and seems to be willing to graze forever about the edges of little frog ponds which thickly dot the territory in the neighborhood of the Democratic "slough of despond," otherwise known az the "Political Dismal Swamp."

The Circassian slaves whose chiefs had in turn become the masters of Egypt, were called Borgites because in the capacity of soldiers they had been dispersed through the many fortresses of the country, to hold the people in check. Barcook wuz the first of this dynasty upon the Egyptian throne; but so powerful were the adherents of the deposed ruler, that Hagi wuz soon restored az ruler. But he lasted but a short time and Barcook suddenly recovered the throne. He restored order among the Egyptians but soon had to contend with an outside enemy. Tamerlane the Great, who had formed the empire of the Moguls and denominated the Charm of Tartary, desired to add Syria to hiz dominions. The Sultan of Egypt marched an army to meet that of Tamerlane. They met at Damascus. But Tamerlane concluded that fightin' Egypt wuz a job that mite last for some time and retreated before the first arrow wuz shot. Directin' hiz course to India, hiz army made hit hot for the people of that country, though hiz opponents numbers hundreds, if not thousands to one of hiz forces. About the same time Bajazet at the head of the Ottoman armies, and the rival of Tamerlane, wuz spreadin' terror upon both sides of the Hellespont, and had reached the very gates of Constantinople. Hit iz said that Tamerlane determined to gain possession of the city and establish hiz government upon the ruins of the Roman empire. For this reason he asked the Egyptian ruler to make friends and assist him. At this time Barcook died an' wuz succeeded by hiz son, Pharage. He wuz but ten years old and a regent took charge and soon restored order. When Tamerlane returned from India he found that hiz rival had extended hiz power and wuz somethin' worth while. Because of a former alliance with Egypt Bajazet claimed the assistance of that country. But the Egyptians had but little faith in him. But Bajazet fought several battles with Tamerlane and finally lost out, being taken prisoner. This caused Tamerlane stock to rise still higher. He intended to ravage the South of Europe, cross into Africa by the Straits of Gibraltar, and continue hiz course through Egypt and Syria until he reached home. But the knights of St. John, now established at Rhodes, stood in hiz way. Though small in numbers az compared with some other forces, they stood high an' had a reputation az fighters of a dangerous sort.

In these circumstances, Tamerlane did not think hit wise to attack the Knights in the island of Rhodes; but he laid seige to Smyrna and reduced that city to ashes. He wuz soon drawn away, however, from any further attempts upon the power of that religious order by dangers that threatened in the east. A powerful prince had appeared and wuz layin' waste the country in Persia. Tamerlane soon located hiz army an' after a fierce fight, which wuz a draw they came to terms, both havin' been whipped. Tamerlane withdrew to

Damascus and there ended this life a short time later.

As ever, ZEKKE BILKINS. (To Be Continued.)

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Democrats Didn't Want Too Much Publicity.

Charlotte Chronicle (Democratic.) If the Democrats really wanted a campaign publicity bill we do not see why they should have objected to Representative Jackson's amendment. Certainly, it should be proper for candidates for Congress to file statements of the source and use of their individual campaign funds, in both the primary and general election. We should think that the object of a publicity bill would be to get at this very sort of information. Maybe they thought it was taking too rank a hold.

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